Toresa, a cording to a city director; just out, has a population of \$6,000. Jone Russin is nearly restored the history l LULU STOURSTON BREM, the widow of

JOSIAN J. WHITE, of Los Angeles, has n

Don't forget it: The St. Louis Convention meets June 5 and the Chicago Convention June 19.

In Feansylvania's anthracite fields 10, 100 persons are employed and \$2,000 in the bituminous beds.

est liay and fishermen, in turn, are the injured. The street for a square in PRILIP ARMOUR, of Chicago, surveys his ance of a battlefield. varied affairs by the aid of an account book six feet wide when closed.

Don Penno, Emperor of Brazil, ascended ne in 1831, and has respued longer

output is 20.000,000 cans per annum.

Ax Eiko (Nev.) landowner is seeding his cred with water.

Owana, Nen, May 28 Reports from Owana, Nen, May 28 Reports fro

only college presidents who play tennis. The belle of Baton Rouge, La., a lady of graceful and attractive manuers, owns and personally conducts a job printing

there are \$20,000,000 in gold and allver up der the sea which could be reached by

Mr. Gladstone has expressed himself with much admiration for the trish leader's personal qualities and political sagacity. personal qualities and political sagneity.

Bannaume the eyes of their off-pring to
cause them to go to sleep, is a plan resortd to be Mehira. to by Michigan's youthful matrons or custom was learned from Indian

men of that city have decided natural gas is dangerous, and will, at their next meet-ing, recommend that the supply he shut off

Queenstown, is very large this year. The majority of the emigrants leaving are young men and women, principally of the

A MONSTER sturgeon, that measured more than clewon foot in length and weighed three hundred and sixty pounds, was caught in a salmon net at Sauvie's Island, Ore, recent'y. It was the largest fish ever seen in that State.

Pastice has decreed a new weiding anniversary—the "slover weiding"—upon the fourth year of matrimony. The g.fts are four-leaved tables, screens, glass dishes, perfection, frames and other articles with quatraful designs.

White worshies were engaged in ligging for sand at Vanmeter's Bend near Kankakee, Ill., they uncarthed the bedies.

Kankakee, Ill., they ancarthed the bodies of six men that are supposed to be those of an extinct race of giants. The bones were much larger than those of the present day. ISHMARL WEAVER, a colored man who died at Barnesvill , Ga., recently, was the father of seventy-two children, of whom fifty-two sons were able bodied farm hands

Launa Jones, the Georgia girl, who has invented a new plow and corn planter, is said to be a cousin of Luiu Hurst, the famous electric girl. Georgia girls seem to be determined to surprise the world.

Tue northern provinces of Prance, a quantities of farm products, are far from prosperous. Land has decreased in value twenty per cent in the last five years. Dr. HEWITT, secretary of the Minneso Health Association, has just completed the death-rate tables for 1887 for that Biate, which show that 12,731 deaths oc-curred during the year. More than 9 per-cent of the deaths resulted from con-

Tun barber shops of London are dingy and old fogy to the last degree. Some Americans have opened a shop in London on the luxurious American plan and are making money by the operation. The nimble Yankee is generally around where the small change rattles.

Tun Earl of Dudley, who comes of age

in a few days, has an income of \$1,000,000 a year. He has been lame from his birth. nearest doctor is twelve miles off.

Mus. S. W. Bunnam, of Chicago, who is off on."—Christian Inquirer. presently going to California to take charge of the great telescope at the Lick Observatory, has plenomenal eyes, which are said to have naturally as great a light-grasping power as ordinary eyes get through a six-inch telescope.

Prof. Schwidt, of Gatz University, has

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FREDAY, JUNE

GASOLINE'S WORK. is in a Grocer's Cellar Causes of Frightful Explosion

ick, Mp., May 24 - A terrible

got actively to work, and ready to throw a stream of water flames when a terrific explosion of flam occurred. The large and heavy pa-glass windows were shivered, and it small pieces were sent with great for-across the street. At the same time tie whole brick front of the residence potion of the structure fell outwith a loud crash, files by the almost cuties descrition every direction. It was soon less is what a terribly sickening work had be flames, were now returning with the faces, heads and arms either terribly but

Ittiorenes, Itt., May 28. The most se vere rain storm that has visited the county for years has been raging almost the throne in ISU, and has regarded the throne in ISU, and has regarded the world.

The largest milk-condensing factory in the world is at Cham, Serize land. Its the world is at Cham, Serize land. Its three overflowed and the country is car have overflowed and the country is car

ranch to tee, and will employ Indian women and children to gather the crop.

The abolition of slavery in Brazil ends
the patriarchal "institution" so far as the
Continuats of America are concerned.

Present Answe, of Cornell, and Presisient By is, of Bowdom, are said to be the

Lyncuffing, Va., May 28 - Engineers of the Toma and Sect and Iron Company, while surveying in Wise County on the

seland, a young woman two are of age, it my with there's Robert's Ridge, committ d su-ting strychnine. Her father, w

Canadian Vessel Seized. propeller Niagara, from St. Island, Out., passed here May ! th, without reporting at the enmer was soir if by the custom

Bill to Revive the Hank of General WASHINGTON, May 28.—There has bill before the Military Commit of General for Sheridan. There was

Killed by a Falling Trea. tree blowing over and brughing

Fighting for their Children fight in which the children of to-day, Keegan entered Barret's shot Mrs. Barrett in the shoulde The wounded woman is dying

Austrian Anarchists. ment has a sanconed the idea of the renewat of the Anti-Anarchi will henceforth wage war up-ists through the medium of A

George Read Out of New York, May 22 liteary to cran formerly read out of the United short party to night by the Twenty-thir Da-trict of the party. He was charged with being a traitor and with having sade dealings with the Democracy.

ealings with the Democracy.

There are 1,400,000,000 people live ing on the planet which we inlabit. And yet there is now and then a san who wonders what the rest of a vill who wonders what the rest of mail do when he dies. There are peop in "society" who honestly think the all the world closes its eyes when we lie down to sleep. There are men the fear to act according to their own envictions because, perhaps, ten perin a crowd of 1,400,000,000 will at them. Why, if a man could ally realize every moment what a bustless busy, fussy, important little atom he is in all this great ant-hill of important, fussy little atoms, every dewould regard himself less and

still less of the other molecules in corral. -- Burdette. -A lady who was at the Wom Congress in Washington, and proud of the evidently high in lectual standard of its member had her pride rudely short when she overheard an elevboy say: "We have had three his here, and though they have been this hotel for a week, there's not

Dropped Down Serenely. -A good story is told of a Cardie shire local preacher. He was declared ing one of Mr. Spurgeon's sermon known, of course, to his hearers bethel of ministure dimensions, who did not even possess a gallery. wards the close he electrified the l congregation with the sentence: one is now I turn to you the hundreds in its gallery."—The Rock.

FACING DEATH.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The reticence those most intimately associated with General Bherielson delayed the publication of a history of his stekness. He returned from a futiguing terip in the Misalssippi Valley about two weeks ago, and, although he did not feel as strong as usual, he went to his office in the War Department every day till last Tuesday. On Monday he went home on account of illness, and that night was setend with terrible pains in the heart. Jurgeon O'Rently and a priest were summoned and the secrament of extreme uncton was administered, but the casety eided to medical treatment, and on Thusday the General was to go to his office, but was instrained by his doctor. Thursday night the heart pains returned, and the aiarm was renewed, and those who had been so secretive were obliged to acknowledge that General Bheridan's congress of the secretary of the part to the latter than the secretary of the secretary was and had been very sterming. Insite allument is what is technically movem as varyous insections and the first than the secretary of the first treather than upon a bed, as a measure of safety and comfort.

Washington, May 37.—General Shoridan's condition in much worse than it

main allumint is what its technically forms are various insuit disease, and it is formed and its local properties insuit disease, and it is leading were not one of those is a afforded dropsically. He reliable is a faforded dropsically. He reliable is a faforded dropsically. He reliable is a faforded dropsically as the leading of Person Finnish and the second of the least spirit the appears to be gradually folling, and while here has been an amount of safety and condition is made and it hope has been and all hope has been and the placed of the least failure, there and his breathing more labored. The safety the physicians have been disagreety thing in their power to stimulate the action of the heart, but without wincers, and its localing is feoble and use of the safety than the law of the power is stimulated to come up, took in the situation of day, and the floregist of safety and condition is all the works than it was twenty-four boundary and the physicians have been disagreety thing in their power to stimulate from the heart failure. Comparison the safety of the saf

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.-The stornp the new cruiser. San Francisco, to

Dr. McGlynn Berates the Pope. New York, May 27. - Dr. McGlyan, in hi

speech to night, said while the Irish fools strange that while money is being colpany of guaris, in command or him the light the and the reads this much to that individual who

WILKESDARRE, PA., May 27 - A terril boarding-house kept by Chris Saragenie They all got drunk and a fight followed

Up Lookout Mountain by Hail. CHATTANOGOA, TENN., May 27.-The fire passenger train to run to the top of Look out Mountain over the new head foremost day, carrying the directors of the com-pany, a number of railroad officials and invited guests. The trip was made in safet, in ferry minutes, the distance be-ing forty miles. The average grade up

he mountain was 100 feet to the mile. PREDERICK, Mo., May 27.-Mary, the Parpenies. Mo. May 27 Mary, the twenty-one-year-old daughter of Anthony Geiser, a saloon-keeper of this city, died to-day from the effects of laudanum, taken last night with suicidal intent. Her marrings with Cicero Danner was appointed for yesterday, but the young man died a recent her on Lexington Ke, and Man nonth ago in Lexington, Ky., and Miss

eiser had been plning ever since. Kentucky Desires to Entertain Grover. Washington, May 27.-The Kentucky Congressional delegation, headed by Se congressional delegation, headed by Schatter Blackburn, accompanied by ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott, Colonel Blanton Duncan, and other distinguished Kentuckians, will call upon President Cleveland to morrow morning, and invite him to visit Kentucky in the early fall.

Trouble Foared From Indians. 87. Patt, Maxx., May 27.—There is serious trouble among the Indians at Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota, and an outbreak helieved to be contemplated. The Ad-Aptain H. S. Sovey, commanding Com-only D. Dakota Militia, to get his men in madiness to move from Mitchell at a mo-

Ten Foot of Snow in New York Newmones, N.Y. May 27.—A gentleman ne came from Sullivan County on Wed-eday, reports snow-frifts ton feet deep

> Say He Tumpered With Mails. PARKERSHUNG, W. Va., May 27.—Jacob Alkire, postmuster at Alkire, Lewis ounty, was brought to this city to-day in harge of United States Inspector Coghill. Ukire is charged with tampering with

STAKIM, May 27.—It is reported that in-endiaries set fire to Osman Digea's camp. ompletely destroying it and compelling to Chieftain's retreat. Two thousand o Sman's followers are said to have per shed in the flames.

Chamberlain Captured. berlain who murderously assaulted Sher-iff Henderson, and escaped from jail, was captured Saturday at the house of his

Tremendous Hait-Storm. Elgis, Ita., May 25.—The edge of a tor rade and half-storm struck Egin thi glass, blowing down trees and doing much other damage. West of here it was much worse. Hallstones seven inclus in circum-ference fell.

Navasora, Tex. May 25.—Wm. H Ros was publicly hanged in Anderson County restorday. The scaffold was erected one yesterday. The scaffold was erroted one mile south of town. Ros was perfectly caim. He appealed to God in the presence of ten thousand people to testify to his innocence. The drop was seven feet, and his neck was instantly broken.

As ladian outbreak is reported immi-nent at Pine Ridge Agency in Southern Dakota. Dr. S. S. YEALEY was found dead on the

FOUR MURDERS.

Illicit Distillers and the County Officials Come Together. Pike and Playd Counties the Scene of Extest Collision—A Deputy Sher-iff Among the Kilted.

these warring elements fresh in the minds of the people excitement was correspondingly high when the news was received, and a reporter at once set about to get full particulars. Upon investigation he found that the reported manners was infounded and that the stillings were not one of those fashionable Kentucky feuds. The first on the list was the killing of Preston Fleming by Robert Davis, a couple of miles above Pikeville. In Pikeville and Pike County local option prevails, and there are three

stantly. Immediately after the murder Hall fied. The excitament is high, and if he is captured he will be lynched. The other two murders occurred over on the Tag Fork of Sandy, in Pike County.

few miles away with a bullet through it, and the supposition is that Cline's friends in endeavoring to capture him had to kill him. The Boyd County grand jury adjourned yesterday, after a ten day's session, during which time they examined two hundred and seven witnesses and found one hundred and tweesty-six indictments. In the criminal court to-day Lem Botts was given three years for cutting with intent to kill; Couch Page, three years for grand larceay, and John Olliver two years for grand larceay, all colored. Court is still in session.

MARSHALL, Mr., May 25. Joe Boatright

Massaatt, Mo., May 25.—Joe Boatright, a colored man, was knocked down to the highest bidder under the vagrancy act to-day at two o'clock at the court-house steps. His services for the next six months were sold to M. A. F. Rector, prosecuting attorney, for \$6.50. The man seemed proud of his position and pleased with the ceremony. This is the second vagrant sold or bound out to service in this city since the war. The other one was Nelson Thomas. war. The other one was Nelson Thomas, bound along in the seventies to Mr. Ed-ward Dance for six months. Mr. Dance says he made a good hand.

Winnebago Indians Destitute. Black Rives Falls, Wis, May 23.—Many of the Winnebago Indians around here have come through the winter in a very destitute condition. They have no ponies left, being obliged to see them or let them starve, so their land will be unculti-vated this season. They are living no one knows how, until the blueberry season opens. They will not get their annuity un-id August

National Finances.
Washington, May 25.—The U. S. Troas urer has paid out \$12,330,000 during the present month on account of pensions alone, notwithstanding which fact the excass of receipts over expenditures during the month is nearly \$5,000,000. The Treas-

St. Paul, Mixx., May 25.—Crop reports of the Proper Press from all parts of the Northwest are exceedingly favorable this week. The rain in the Red River Valley has been of incalculable benefit, and the condition of wheat in Southern Minnesota is much better than was thought possible

Salt Lake, Utall. May 25.—Mrs. E. Davis learned Wednesday last her hus-band, to whom she had been married twen-

COLUMBUS, NEB., May 25 - Albert Kump kee, the old farmer who murdered his wife a few weeks ago by beating her brains out with a club, was found hanging dead in his cell yesterday. He had used his aus-penders and a handkerchief for the necess.

New Yors, May 25.—Henry George is to be expelled from the Twenty-third Assem-bly District Association of the United La-bor party. He is charged with having vio-lated the county constitution of the party, which declares that no member shall at political party.

Washington, May 25.—Colonel A. H. Markland, who was Superintendent of the Army Mails under General Grant died

Charranooda, May 25.—Last night, as a prominent citizen named McDowell was walking along a road near Childersburg. Ala., he was shot down by three men 'ying ancie, where he sought refuge. He was in ambush. The whole community is up betrayed by his consins. Lynching is threatened. The jail is strongly guarded.

> ecclesiantical chair of the Princeton Col-lege recently, has written a letter to the Princeton faculty refusing to accept the office. He will remain in this city. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The conferees or the part of the House on Representative O'Neill's bill creating a Department of La-bor, have reached an agreement by accept-ing the Senate amendments, which were merely formal.

Fatal Cable Car Accident. St. Paul, Minn., May 25 .- A Mr. Gard ner, from Wiscensin, in attempting to board a cable car to-day received injuries from which he seen died. THE SCRATCH OF A DOG.

stantly. Immediately after the murder Hall fied. The excitiment is high, and if he is captured he will be tynched. The other two murders occurred over on the Tag Fork of Sandy, in Pike County, and my informant gave it as an authorite report that Thomas Cline and Henry Simpkins had quarreled over a trivial matter, when Cline whipped out his revolver and shot Simpkins, killing him instantly. Cline at once left the scene, but a few miles away with a bullet through it, and the supposition is that Cline's friends in endeavoring to capture him had to kill limits, crops, fewer, barns, outhouses and limits, crops, feners, barns, outhouses and trees, were swept away. A terrible rain, hall and thunder storm followed.

Free Ringara.

Niadana Fairs, Ost., May 24.—The Queen's birthday was made the occasion of throwing open to the public the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park, the The cost of the park to date is about \$500 000. There were so formal ceremonies attending the opening to-day, but it is oposed to colebrate the event on Dor

Mississippi immigration Convention.

Jackson, Miss., May 24.—The Immigration Convention which assembled here to day was the largest ear held, three hundred and fifty delegates being present representing sixty-an counties. Speeches were made by Guverner Lowry, Captain W. B. Hardy, General Miles and other remissions. prominent men, showing the resources of the State. Appropriate resolutions were adopted to induce ima gration.

Madrison, Wis., May 34.—The Prohibition State Convention started business to-day by securing 74,400 a pledges to a campaign fund. Eighten delegates and as many alternates to the National Convention were chosen and also half a hundred

Virginia Elections.
RICHMOND, MAY 34 - Returns from m nicipal elections throughout the State to Danville, Norrole, May 24 - The election here & ners urplus, which foil to \$66,000,000 at one time during the meath has again risen to \$191,000,000.

Favorable Crop Reports.

Woman Suffrage Unconstitutional. PORTLAND, ORE, Nay M.—The question of woman suffrage in Washington Territory came up to-day before Judge Nash, a Spokane Falls, on a test case. The Judge Nash, a spokane Falls, on a test case. clivered a length opinion, in which he coided that the mild the Logislature er nding the franchise to women is uncon

Erors, Ital., May 21.—Mrs. F. C. K. cor, living on North State street, was kill storday in trying to rescue her eightes on the old child from an approachin eight train on the Northwestern road The child had wandered from the house out to the track and was also killed, being struck just as she reached it.

A Swinder Pardoned. Nashville, Teas., May 24.—Governo Taylor has pardoned Dan Hennessy, o "gold brick" fame, who was souteneed t a new years' form in the peritentiary fo swindling O. F. Noel out of \$4,000.

New York, May 24.—The local gold shipped and withdrawn for export so far Assay office still has \$85,000,000 in gold bars on hand and \$11,500,000 in double

Montana's Precious Metal Output. HELENA, Monta, May 24.—Assayer Bra den reports the value of the Montana gol and aliver output last year at betwee twenty-three and twenty-four million do

Lynching Probable.

TEXX. May 24 Jame of with attempted outrage ey, a respectable young cene of his crime. The cit Not Se Amusing. Pitram nau, Pa., May 25.—Hev. George H. Purvis, D. D., who was elected to the on April 3, while intoxi-killed Moy Ny Ting, a Chi-

miess amusement, was to day sente routhful Incondiaries. San Fact .. 0. May 24 - Several of ti the buildings, in which are idren. One has confessed as simply a desire to es giving the

From London to Chicago by Water.
Loxbox, May 24.—Some interest was created in shipping circles to-day when the steamer Rosedale cleared from this port for Chicago via the Welland Canal.

cuact a law over the President's veto. The conference report on the pension bill was agreed to. An executive session was ordered, and at 4.50 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

House, —A bill was passed appropriating 80.00 for a public building at Patterson. N. J.; also 1600.00 for Vicksburg, Miss. The postoffice appropriation bill was then taken up and passed. The legislative appropriation bill and the marine conference bill was passed. The conference report on the pension bill was agreed to. A resolution was adopted authorising an inquiry into the case of John Curten Kent, an American citizen imprisoned in a British jail. At 5 p. m. the House adjourned,

Washingrow, May 5.—Senate.—In the Senate the Post-office appropriation bill was ind before the Senate After several reports had been made the Senate went into executive session, and adjourned at 5.35 p. m.

House, —In the House the Legislative appropriation bill was proported by was considered until 5 p. m. when

WASHINGTON, May M. -- SENATE .-- Not in sec by Mr. Tracey (N. Y), who said that the in-crease would enable the President to extend the classified list. The President has been

from committees made. The legislative ap-propriation bill was then taken up and consid-ered until 5 p. m., when the Rome adjourned, the army appropriation bill having been re-

by G. A. It and Sons of Veteran Posts to mark the birth-place of General Grant. Da. Joun Kon was arrested at Reading murdered his wife by heating her brains out with a club, was found hanging dead in his cell at Columbus, Nob.

"CAPTAIN Jack," a noted desperade, was Laxoney Cook was sentenced to twenty ave years in the Missouri penitentiary. GOVERNOR LESLIE, of Montana, has ra se ! A PROMINENT citizen named McDowell

Cirizens of Knoxville threaten to lynch Hicks Carmichael, who murdered a deputy sheriff.

As attempt was made to murder Marshai M. C. Scully with an axe, at isspem-ing Mich.

A MAN named Gardher, was fatally in-

A MAN named Gardner, was fatally injured at St. Paul, Minn., while attempting to board a cable car.

Two men started from Glenwood Springs, Col., to make a journey of over three thousand miles in a torpede boat. Many Cira, wife of an Baliau peddler, at Kansas City, Mo., was stable i to the heart with a butcher-knife by Josephine Corido, next door neighbor, and instantly

DAVID WEBSTER, septuagenerian bacus lor, rich, living near Naperville, ID., was bound and gagged and house ineffectually B. H. Jones, an alloged bank defaulter

was cap'ured at Pittsburgh.

CAPTAIN R. S. McCAUGHREY, the "boodie" county commissioner, was pardoned by the Governor of Illinois. Genuary and Austria are negotiating with each other for the adoption of com-

non customs reprisals against Russia. How They Got Bait.

Not long since a party of young men went from Boston to a country town down in Maine for a few days' fishing. They had a full outfit of "tackle" and 'gear," and upon arrival at their destination stood in need of but one thing-bait. After consulting their local adviser they secured the services of an ancient resident, who started out to dig the needed worms. He was gone three or four hours, but to good purpose, for when he returned he had a water-bucket even full of a wriggling mass of earthworms. Now, this was more than the boys had bargained for, and thoughts of what such an unheard-of wealth of bait would cost began to trouble them. To end their suspense they appointed one nary powers, but with instructions to make the best bargain possible. ·How much do we owe you?" he asked, approaching the venerable baitdigger and taking out his wallet. "Well, I don't rightly know," rejoined the old man; "the ground is kinder solid and the worms is fur down, and it's been hard on my back to dig 'em. But I've half a notion to go fishin' myself to-morrow, and if you'll give me half the bait we'll call it square. '-

Boston Herald. -A stump orator wanted the wings of a bird to fly to every village and hamlet in the broad land; but he collapsed when a man in the crowd sang out: "You'd get shot for a goose be-fore you flew a mile."

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barrels discharged, emptying their con-tents into Williams' side. Most of the shot have been taken out, and the victing's now

Short Line railroad, was shot last night in the ankle. He was in a car with one of his friends at Newport, who had a pistol in his hand, when it seedentally exploded and the ball went into his ankle. FRIERRO & WORKUN'S distillery, at Petnumber of gaugers out of work.

A water, was bored at Louisville
months ago for natural gas, and a mater has since been flowing for years old, who had been overworked, as wished to recruit. He took two three glasses a day. A few days ago ination shall have been make. On the of or hand, many who have used the wat

Posy-orrices have been established Weltes, Warrick County, and at Mings Rockcastle County, and J. G. Fisher and U. G. Balter commissioned postmaster respectively.

Hannison Gannen, a colored minister the gospel, and Edmund Waller, a negr house-breaking. They are said to below to a gang of thieves who have recent been robbing smoke-houses, ben-roost

to, in that locality.

A Louisville mon has been granted a race was ever run in Kentucky as that for the mayoralty of Clinton, which or

Mantin Cannico, living near Springfield, was fatally kicked by a horse. He had been married only a short time. BART S. ROBERTS, a merchant of Blackmaster; Rossadie, Carter County, Captain A. Hunt, postmaster; Union Mills, Jessa A. Hunt, postmaster; Union Mills, Jessamine County, Alonso W. Woodward, postmaster. James H. Wangh was appointed postmaster at Worth, (Ibiham County, vice Allen W. Brown, resigned.

The other day a stranger entered the shoe-shop of V. Hoffman at Louisville, to buy a pair of shoes. A moment later another man came in, and, appearing to knew the first, offered him a box of diamonds he was forced to sell. They struck a bargain, and the first comer paid elfo in cash. They went out tegether, the first man taking a pair of shoes to try. A few man taking a pair of shoes to try. A few hours later the seller returned, and said he had found a jeweler who would pay him \$20 for the stones. He would pay Hoffman \$140 if he would buy them back

Hoffman \$140 if he would buy them back when the first man returned to complete payment for his shoes. Hoffman agreed. The first man returned soon. Hoffman offered \$100 for the diamonds, and after a show of reluctance the offer was accepted. Hoffman has since been looking for the second man with the \$140. Hoffman's \$100

second man with the \$140. Hoffman's \$100 was the savings of a year.

A ymant-yran-old cold of Vince Carpenter, of Limestone Station, Carter County, get in front of an express train on the C, and O, roud, the other day. When the train started the cold started also, keeping sone distance in front of the engine until a large treatic was reached at Soldier, the a large trestic was reached at Soldier, the next stopping point, a distance of five and a quarter miles from Limestone. The colt started over the trestle, but fell down, and the race came to an end. The engine stopped, a repe attached to the colt and it was removed from the track. In the race of five and a quarter miles, which was reported to have been made in the short time of thirteen minutes, the colt jumped several cow-gaps, crossed numerous small several cow-gaps, crossed numerous small trestles and ran around one or two bridges. When the coil left the track to go around the bridges the engineer gave his engine full speed to try and pass the coil, but it succeeded in getting on the track in front of the engine again, and the race was then renewed. At Enterprise a number of men to led to scare the coil from the track but it to scare the coil from the track, but it passed around them and got back on the track before the train could ack on the track before anys that several cass it. The engineer rays that several times he gave his engine full speed, but he times he gave his engine. In the fail

AMANDA TATLOR, & miss only stor

cours old, in teaching school in Ower County.

Figures with trot-lines and exploding dynamite bombs is killing hundreds fish in the Kentucky river. Pensinsons won the Louisville Ho Stakes at the Louisville races. Hox. Wast Ewing, a notable floure polities of a quarter of a century ago, di at his home near Adairville, a few da he Adairsville district in the !

Congress during the war.
HECTOR WHEELS, a trotting which \$15 0:0 had been refused, died no Lexington the other day.

The name of the post-office at Kilg

indicted at Lexington for the Phoen's tel robbery. Parrenson, one of the men who me year, was sentenced to be hanged with. His attorneys made an app-Executive elemency, and Govern-ner granted him a respite for days, in order to more fully look

Nicholasville, was sworn in us a ney in the court of appeals on He is the first person of his ra has ever obtained this distinct State. ARRANGEMENTS bave been per

Fainville, Estill County; at P. Calloway County; at Raven, Ko-Slope and David Famson co ries there Henrietta W. Davis, Prentice giving the bride away

Post-orrices have been esta

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BRESHAM'S RECORD. h never knows himself until he to posities. At least, he never by past life pulled together in the past that he can see it all at

become a Presidential candidate he would have gone down into history as one of the purest men that ever adorned public life. But it doesn't look that way now. The Blaine folks are taiking a good deal, and what they say is calculated to tarnish the Judge's good name and to knock the spots out of his Presidential boom. They indulge in a good deal of mysterious undertone talk about the political trades the Judge made to get into a Cabinet office and from the Cabinet to a life position on the Federal bench. And then they profess to have something that they are holding back to be sprung at an opportune time, which will show that Judge Gresham's celebrated ruling in the Jay Gould rallway case was not so purely unselfish as the Judge's friends would have the public believe. In addition to these mysterious intimations of crooked transactions on the part of one who is held up as an example of immaculate purity in American political life, the

transactions on the part of one who is held up as an example of immaculate purity in American political life, the Blaine people have gone to work and unearthed Judge Gresham's political record, thirty years back, and, as a result, show that he was an ultra Know-Nothing, who went about breathing slaughter and threatenings to all American citizens of foreign birth. "America for Americans" was the Judge's political war cry thirty years ago. So far as the intimations thrown out printing outfit could save hun-by the Blainites concerning Judge dreds of dollars if he were permitted to buy in the cheapest market. Nor does the benefit of this increased cost bis ruling in the Wabash cases, they will count for but little against him unless substantiated by proof. But so far as his Know-Nothing record is concerned, it is bound to give the Judge's Presidential aspirations a very black eye. Not because of any special prejudice in the Republican party against Know-Nothingism, because the old Know-Nothing party was the germ of the Republican party, but it will be because of the general assognition of

together as they have done, and, by the help of the tariff, to advance their prices enormously, not ease penny of the increase going into the pockets of labor. Every newspaper in the country, without any show of attracting strength from other quarters, because the entire Know-Nothing element is already inside of the Republican party.

Judge Gresham's friends must have been ignorant of their candidate's dinate profits of the start to the inordinate profits. the working of tariff laws in other par-ticulars, and see whether taxes high enough to foster such monopolies are an unmixed blessing.—St. Paul Pio-neer Press. (Rep.).

nd unequivocal praise Mr. Melville f. Fuller, of Chicago, is receiving in BLINDED BY HATE. The Contemptible Arguments Employed by Bloody-Shirt Scribblers. If they were not utterly blinded by partisanship, Republican editors at the North could not write as they do race is the constant assumption of Northern Republican organs that every man who has a black skin, simply counted upon to vote the ticket la-beled Republican every time, no matter how great rascals the candidates upon it may be. Seriously to maintain this is to impugn the fitness of the negro to exercise the suffrage, and even to justify interference with his free State in which the negroes have not fared better in every way since the corrupt rule of the carpet-bagger was

should rejoice that it opens the way Judge tiresham has five bullets for a more healthy condition of politics in his body, received during the war.

ing prospect to the voters who believe that ballots should have a distinctive

Dubuque (la.) Telegraph.

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that he has a carbuncle on his leg.

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Judging from the voluminous

ican Pantheon the statues of McClel-has evidently not yet come.—N. Y. lan and Hancock and thus make room. for himself, but the popular verdict is that the effigies of these Generals and better remain where they are, and the bust of logalls be relegated to the historic attic which is already half full of just such rubbish.—N. F. Heraid, burg (Pa.) Patriot.

GREEDY TYPE FOUNDERS. eresting Facts for Editors Who Are Perhaps those newspapers which believe that the tariff as it is is a divine

past record when they started his boom, or they underestimated the hyena-like capacity of the Blaine leaders for delving into the dead past. - | feel the burden in this case to look into

every quarter, one would suppose that he had just died,—Washington Critic. -The friends of Senator Voorhees explain his reply to Ingalls by saying galls' case is worse than that—his car-buncle is internal.—Springfield Repub-itean.

about the political attitude of negroes at the South. The worst charge that was ever brought against the colored cheek and boodle in equal parts. It is scarcely funny enough to laugh at, and scarcely big enough to be disturbed about - St. Louis Globe-Democrat -Voorhees has asked the pardon of the Senate for the language he re-cently made use of regarding Ingalis. Now let Ingalis ask the country's parguage necessary. - St. Paul Globe, -A type-founders' trust is the latest thing in the "combine" order. Its beneficent influence will be keenly felt by many an every who is howling himself hoarse that compare the high protective tariff.—Chicago Tribgo into explanations he might tell the go into explanations he might tell the go into explanations he might tell the gro is not fit to vote. Until the color line is broken down there is no hope of a division of the white vote at the South, and, instead of immenting the defeat of so disreputable a candidate as Warmoth, Republican editors should rejoice that it opens the

and a Republican paper says that "the present Democratic majority people love him for the lead he carries." How many rebel bullets does Mr. Blaine carry? Judging from his popular government been so serious resulted.

hold upon Republican heart-strings, he must be about as full of lead as a lead mine.—Chicago Herald. No longer fertile of invention, except of slander, the Republicans pro-—The Democratic party will go into the Presidential campaign as thoroughly committed to one side of a living issue as the Republican party is to the other side. This is a pleasure of the came of the citizen, according to the Republican notion. He is a slave if he is not seen meaning in relation to some principle to be ruling his former master. This or policy of Government. - N. Y. programme, of course, insures a solid World.

South. By appeals to sectional bate. World.

—Senator Ingalls proposes to have a part of the speech in which he at ateked Senator Voorhees expanged from the Senate record. Ingalls would save himself a good deal of trouble and the public a good deal of disgust if he should make no speeches at all. To should make no speeches at all. To employ a familiar bull, he never opens his mouth but he puts his foot in it.—

Dubugue (In.) Telegraph Dubuque (Ia.) Telegraph.

—Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, began his harangue with homicidal intent toward the Democratic party, but when he sat down it was plainly evident that he had simply committed sticide. He hoped to remove from their respective niches in the American Pantheon the statues of McCleiches. The that he must win his way along the thorny path of civilization in the same slow, painful way as did they who walked before him. The path may be smoothed for him, and has been, but he must walk. However Northern people may think and feel about this problem, the time for a division of the white vote in the South has evidently not vet come.—N. Y.

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